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There are only two or three things teally worth having in life, and friendship is one of them.—Victor Hugo.

Notice to the Public.

Thousands of men and women in this community were greatly surprised to read in The Times-Dispatch of yesterday that the Board of Aldermen had adopted an amendment to the Umlauf ordinance providing that the saloons be permitted during the year 1907 to keep open until 2 o'clock in the morning. The concurrence of the Council would be equiva lent to a repeal of the Umlauf ordinance. If saloon-keepers are allowed to keep open until 2 o'clock they might as well be allowed to keep open all night.

The argument in favor of the Dabney amendment is that as this is James town year there will be many visitors here, and that it will be bad for the saloons and a bad advertisement for Richmond to pass the word around that no drinks can be had over the counter after midnight

What sort of an advertisement do the friends of this measure wish to give Richmond? Do they wish it to go abroad that Richmond is a wide-open town and that all who come may feel sure of getting all the liquor they can drink up to 2 o'clock in the morning? Do they want to publish the fact that Richmond amended her early-closing ordinance before it went into operation in order to entice visitors and increase the revenues of her saloons?

The Times-Dispatch put the people of Richmond on notice several days ago, but they did not take heed, and the Dabney amendment was rushed through in the closing hours of Tuesday night's session of the Board of Aldermen. But the amendment must be concurred in by the Council, and we again put the people on notice. If public sentiment is in favor of the Umlauf ordinance as it stands, it should make itself felt before the Council next meets. Otherwis-Richmond will have none but itself to blame if its already decisively expressed desire for midnight closing is sacrificed for the benefit of a few liquor dealers.

General R. F. Hoke.

By an amusing slip of the pen, in our remarks about Fort Fisher yesterday we referred to General Hoke as General Hoke Smith. Smith, of Georgia, will doubtless appreciate the compliment.

Curiously enough the Charlotte Observer, just to hand, publishes a communication concerning General Hoke which will be read with much interest all Confederates, especially those of North Carolina and Virginia. It

It is not generally known that in 1881, after General Longstreet had been wounded and General Ewell broke down, that upon the authorities of Richmond asking General Lee who should succeed him in command of the Army of Northern Virginia in case any mishap should befall him, he designated General Hoke. I know that such was the rumor in the army in the summer of 1884, because I heard it talked about by General Bryan Grimes and his stanf during General Sarly's celebrated campaign in the Valley; and there is this further fact that looks like corroboration: is not generally known that in 1864

e corroboration:
battles at Spotsylvania
eneral Lee, as you know,
it in his swing by the left followed order in his same by the latter frank toward Richmond. During that movement, on the North Anna River General Lee so manouvred as to get his army in a wedge-shape, with the river in his front and the Yankees or each face of the wedge, and they mained in that position for a day mained in that position for a day or more. A good many years ago, in conversation with General Hoke, I asked him why it was that General Lee falled to take advantage of his interior position, mass on one of Grant's fianks and destroy it. General Hoke replied that such had been General Lee's plan, but that before he could execute it he suffered an almost complete collapse from overwork and flervous exhaustion—hence the lactivity of the army for several days. General Hoke also said that for a week or more General Lee rode in an week or more General Lee rode in an ambulance; and that he knew these to be facts because at that time he wan in daily communication with Genera

'I then asked General Hoke as to the

"I then asked General Hoke as to the truth of the above report that he had been selected to take charge of the army in case General Lee should become disabled. To this he made no reply, but began talking about something else. I have from the above facts always believed the report was true.

"No one has a higher regard for ficheral Hoke than I, but he owes it to his State as well as to himself and his children to tell many things about the war that will die with him if he does not, and in particular his interview with Governor Vance the day General Johnston's army fell back through Raleigh. I am satisfied that much history was made that morning that Bradstreet's for January 12th gives

has never, so far as I know, been written."

has never, so far as I know, been written."

The writer of the above letter read, of course with pleasure, the following paragraph from the Raleigh correspondent in yesterday's Observer, confirming his story fully:

"Your correspondent may say that General Hoke has at last broken his hilence in regard to his tender to him of the position of commanding general of the army in case General Lee became unable to fill it. On one occasion, while riding with General Lee, the latter told General Hoke that he very much feared his health would break down, and that to guard against such a contingency he had informed President Davis and the Cabinet that in such an event he wished General Hoke to command the armies of the Confederate States. It is, of course, known that a Cabinet session was held, at which this matter was discussed and all the arrangements made, but General Lee's health did not give away, and so the step was not made necessary."

Third Assault on Fort Fisher.

The survivers of Fort Fisher, the Blue and the Gray, are having a royal reunion, Wilmington is extending her sweetest hospitality, and her kisses do not go by favors. Colonel Lamb, as master of cere monies, was so elated that he began his introductory address by chanting the "Nunc led the attack on Fort Fisher, is fairly sharing favors with Colonel Lamb, who pleased with the attention they received that they gave three cheers, as nearly like the "rebel yell" as they could make it, for Southern hospitality.

In speaking of the final assault on For Fisher, Colonel Lamb said that the Fed erals had sixty vessels, carrying over 600 cannon, and the projectiles in a single discharge weighed twenty-two tons. The Confederate infantry that had alded in protecting the fort from assault on the peninsula side had been withdrawn. General Terry landed 8.500 Federals and cut off communication between the fort and Bragg's army. All day and all night on the 13th and 14th of January the immense fleet kept up a ceaseless bombardment. Colonel Lamb relates, save the Star, that "no meals could be prepared for the exhausted garrison; the dead could not be buried without new casualties. Finally 200 had been killed during these two days, and only three or four of the land guns remained serviceable," General Whiting and Colonel Lamb were both badly wounded. Cut off long this overwhelming force, the garrison surrendered on January 15th, having lost about 500 men. The Federals had ost 1,445, and had carried the fort only after the greatest assault that up to that time had been made in the history of naval warfare.

What a glorious sensation it must be for the survivors on both sides who engaged in that bloody struggle to mee again on the spot and fight it out again in friendship and swap stories! Say what we may, these men have an experience which differentiates them from the rest of us, and some of the rest of

Bailey's Mistake

The news from Texas is that Senator Bailey and his followers are elated over their victory in heading off the investigation. But it may be a poor victory after all, although Mr. Bailey will in all probability be re-elected. Mr. Balley's position is that although he has done othing "worthy of bonds," nothing of which any honest man could be ashamed, e has the same objection to being investigated that any honest man has to being indicted and tried for a criminal offense, notwithstanding that the investigation should exonorate him, for no man likes to be investigated or indicted, no matter how innocent he may be. True enough; but whenever serious charges are brought against a public official, it is certainly better for him that they sho be investigated and cleared up than to be left in the air, and we believe that Mr. Bailey will live to realize it.

From what we have read of the case we do not believe that he has been corrupt, but many men in Texas believe that In due course of a mail we received the following, in one nature of a personal letter, of date December 31st, from a well-known North Carolinian, and should have published it ere this:
"Your editorial of the 30th on General Lee is interesting, and particularly wherein it spoke of General Lee, the shigh opinion of General R. F. Hoke, life to the received by the state of the state fact that he has frankly said that he despised those public men who thought that they must remain poor in order to

be considered honest. "I am not one of them," said he. "If my constituents want a man who is willing to go to the poorhouse in his old ago in order to stay in the Senate during his middle age, they will have to find another Senator. I intend to make every dollar that I can honestly make, without neglecting or interfering with my public duty; and there is no other man in this country who would not do the same, if he has sense enough to keep a churchyard. I have been in Congress fourteen years, and the man does not live who can put his finger upon a speech or vote that I have ever made or cast in the interests of my clients and against the interests of my constituents."

Very well; but the conduct of every "I am not one of them," said he. "If

Very well; but the conduct of every public man is measured by the public standard, and not by his own code of ethics. If the people of Texas believe that Mr. Bailey has used his political influence to get business from the corporations they will never forgive him until he convinces them to the contrary, Nor will his re-election by the Legislature be in their eyes a vindication. Mr. Bailey has great power in Texas, but we think he has used it to poor purpose in defeating the movement to investigate him.

Agricultural Education.

There is a great awakening throughout the United States to the importance of agricultural education, and the Department of Agriculture in Washington is doing a great deal to speed the work The Times-Dispatch is opposed to aid from the Federal government to the pub. lle schools of the States, but it is in favor of the greatest possible aid from the department in Washington to the farmers direct and to asricultural schools. The Secretary of Agriculture is asking for an appropriation of 120,000 for educational work, and it is to be hoped that the members of the committee can see their way to make the recommendation.

A Drawing Card, Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—While you are nominating can didates for the next presidential election, how would Roceevelt and Tillman strike your gesthetic ear?
Wouldn't they be a pair to draw to? Fitzsimmons and Corbett wouldn't be in the ability of the sail. Vance the the members of the committee can see my fell back their way to make the recommendation.

interesting and detailed figures of the bank clearings of ninety-eight cities in the United States. From these it appears that Richmond in 1996 rank-ed twonty-sixth in the Union in her total bank clearings, a gain of one point over 1905, when she ranked twenty-seventh.—The News Leader.

These figures must be very comfortng to our neighbor, which was a bit despondent a while back. But the Times-Dispatch was too optimistic in stating that the clearances of Richmond last week were nearly double those of Atlanta and Norfok combined. Nearly equal" is what the writer intended to say, of course. Richmond's clearings were \$8.041.000; Atlanta's,

There are many demands upon Rich mond at this time, but the commercial and industrial interests of this city demand that Richmond have a building at the Jamestown Exposition. Baltimore is to have such a building, and Baltimore That you've put on your list. is one of Richmond's strongest competi This is a Virginia exposition, and Time's short: where is my hat?

And where my mackintosh and over-Richmond is the capital and metropolis of the State. She should make an impressi e exhibit, the very best that is made by any city of the South. This is no more than the public will expect of us, and it will be against us if we fail to meet public expectation.

Inasmuch as we have approximately 1,700 Philippine Islands, Capt. Hobson, wouldn't you be willing to have us give Japan, say, 800 of them, leaving us with a controlling majority, yet astutely postponing the big navs program for a year of two? or two?

Now J. Ogden Armour announces that Now J. Opten Ariman and the control of the control city would do the most good.

Mr. Guggenheim's election to the U. S. Senate has now been formally certified by the Colorado Legislature. The event, however, had never been in doubt among those familiar with the size of the Gug-ronhalm roll. renheim roll.

Governor Folk is out with the startlingly original proposition that "a surplus is better than a deficit." Those who have never owned any of the former will of course have to take the Governor's word for it.

Jeff. Davis asserts that, while he is Senator he will never wear a "dress suit." Lots of people will be dreadfully disappointed in Jeff. if he ever wears anything but a blanket and rooster

Congress passed a bill on Monday au thorizing the erection of a drinking-fountain in Paducah, Ky., the member from Kentucky explaining, rather super-fluously, that it was for women only.

W. H. Donner, wealthy Pittsburger, secured a divorce from Mrs. D. last week. A Pittsburg millionaire still mar-ried to his original wife ought to make a strong museum feature.

Dr. Osler declares that he would like to see all the tobacco in the world gath-ored up and thrown into the sea. Mention his to your wife in connection with the Christmas cigars.

Now they are saying that a man who tricity. That is a mere trifle, though, compared to what the gentleman behind the bar charges him.

This sudden arrival of a cold wave plays right into the hands of the Georgia gen-tleman who annually invents the canards regarding the destruction of the peach

Dearth of coal is so pronounced in Scattle that the people are cutting up furniture for fuel. Apparently they file the Congressional Record out there.

John Sharp Williams's allegation that the White House is damp, seems almost incredible in view of the quantity of per-

The Austrian archduke who wants a better than burlap sacking ought to have married Miss Morosini.

The Panama alligator who recently tried to ent a Congressman failed in the en-deavor. Both still live. And that is not

Parties who are dissatisfied with the way the world is being run will kindly the their complaints at once with Mr. Senator Charles Curtis is not likely,

however, to behave any more like an Indian than his colleague, Mr. Tillman.

gathers his staff for morning prayers ma-only be petitioning for more advertising. They smoked 4,000,000,000 cigarettes in Austria last season. Emperor Fr. seph, obviously, has no pipe job.

None the less, it is not established at this writing that Kingston has fully quali-fied for the San Francisco class.

California and Jamaica are now in position to shake.

Washington and the Income Tax.

Washington and the Income Tax, Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I notice in Sunday's Times-Dispatch (January 13th), in an article commending Judge Hutton and his grand jury for increasing the revenues of this county, that the statement is made that prior to the action of the grand jury no one in this county paid an income tax, and that this information was obtained from the Auditor's office.

I have examined the books of assessment of personal property of this county for the year 1906, and find that the statement in The Times-Dispatch is without foundation in fact, and that prior to the recent grand jury investigation there were sixty-four clitzens who gave in incomes ransing from one hundred dollars to four thousand four hundred dollars to four thousand four hundred dollars to four thousand four hundred dollars in by the sixty-four entrements. the aggregate amount given in by the four persons was thirty-six thou-

sand six hundred and ten dollars and six hundred and ten dollars.

It is bad enough for a county like
Washington to have been in the delinquent list, but to be put in the attitude
of not having even one citizen within her
borders who recognized his liability to
pay an income tax before Judge Hutton

pay an income tax before Judge Hutton charged his srand jury, is even worse. We are happy to state that sixty-four citizens, eight of whom are lawyers, recognized their liability to pay an income, tax, and have been paying the same without question for years.

When home that Judge Hutton's action will forever prevent Washington county from again appearing in the delinquent list, and in justice to the sixty-four citizens who gave in their incomes, I request that this correction be made.

PRESTON W. CAMPBELL.

Abingdon, Va. Abingdon, Va.

R. O. WYSOR.

Rhymes for To-Day

The Farewells of Commerce.

AREWELL, my Seraphine!
I had not finished breakfast, dear 'tis true; I'd like another buckwheat cake

But, hark! The distant tooting \$:15-Farewell, my Seraphine

Ah, life is such a rush:
A tumble out of bed, a scurry down,
A race to depot, and a joit to town,
And then: reverse the process, adding-Ah, such an empty rush.

Yes, love, I have the list: One ham, 1 servant girl, 2 spools of silk, The new hall carpet and the baby's

milk. You'll see, when I return, that nothing's

shoes? I'll need them both against this rain and coze.

Ah—there! I felt that in so small a flat
One scarce could lose one's hat.

And now, at last, good-bye.

Oh, for a house in town, however meek!

But there!—it can't be done on six a

week—
So we obmnute. Hark! It is rumbling nigh—
Ta-ta! So-long! Good-bye!

I'll stop to add just this: I used this style of poem yesterday, And rather liked it, in my artiess way. Hence this.—Now, let me fly, or I shall

miss The train, for adding this!

MERELY JOKING

Carrying Out the Idea.

Stubb-There goes the Kentucky colonel, He certainly loves his corn. Penn-I should say so. Why, he even rides a cob.-Chicago News.

Retort Courteous. The Professor-You are better fed than

The Stout Student—I recken you're right.
You teach me, but I feed myself.—Cincinnati
Commercial Tribune. Pleasant For Dickey's Sister.

Young Man—Dickey, you think a good deal of your elater, don't you't poly to the poly of your bet! So does ma and pa. She a been in the fam'ly mighty hear forty years—Chicago Tribune. Misread the Title.

Poor Miss Serol she spent fifty cents yes-terday for a dry old scientific book called "Best Methods of Filtration." The idea! What did she want with that? She thought it was "Filtration."—Philadel-phia Press.

"What is that row in your house, Tommy?" asked the neighbor of the small boy. "Why, ma's canning fruit," exclaimed Tommy, with an apprehensive glance toward the window from which poured the sound of argry voices, "and pa's a food inspector, you know, and he's trying to tell her how she ought to do her work.—Judge. Madness With a Method.

He—Why did you keep harping all through the play on that woman who keeps drummang the same time over and over in your apart-ment house? Why didn't you forget it and en-joy the performance? She—I didn't want to. The woman I was talking about sat right in front, and heard everything I said.—Detroit Free Press.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

"What is the plural of grapefruit?" is the question now agitating our Virginia contemporaries. Thus doth they wisely while away the hours, instead of bothering about Brownsville, Harriman, Congress, et al.—Washington Herald.

The chief advantage of the block system is that it permits only one train to be wrecked at a time.—Kansas City Star.

President Foraker would be handed down in history as the president who introduced the possum as a substitute for the Thanksgiving turkey in the White House.—Louisville Courier-Journal. . . . Still more warships headed for Jamestown It looks like a great fight, Boston Herald.

The average racetrack patron finds that the new betting system can be relied in to pro-duce the same old results.—Washington Star.

Senator Hansbrough says the country must either slow up or blow up. With the steem we have up now, it looks as if we will blow up if we slow up.—Washington Post.

NORTH CAROLINA SENTIMENT.

he Roosevelt Doctrine.

The last sad rites have been said over the silent remains of the once glorious Tar Heel Club, of Greensboro. The taneral tree has sounded its last sombre note sounded its last sombre note but lite in the first sombre note of the field it fourished for a brief space, but, alias, its course is run and the place thereof thows it no more. Its four walls, that once hemmed in one of the most rambunctious presidential beoms ever, have heen robbed of their adornings, and the cry of the suctioneer was the last noise heard before the curtain dropped—Charlotte News.

Down With the Bucket-Shop!

Down With the Bucket-Shop!

North Carolina has already sholished the bucket-shop, and the decision of the United States Supreme Court leaves no loophed through which the speculator might return, other States have adopted similar legislation. South Carolina will vote out these dens of injury, and eventually Texas and Louistana my stand alone in favoring them.—Raleigh Times.

President Clinches His Case. No one should fail to read at least the President's brief message transmitting Secretary faft's report on the additional testimony secured by the War Department in the Browns-like case. In an admirable review of the new vidence the President makes clear its absolute conclusiveness as to the identity of the nidnisht assassins.—Charlotte Osberver.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Justice W. H. Moody is the blonde bachelor of the United States Supreme Court.

What is declared to be a record landing of dogfish for any fishing port in Highand; took place at Plymouth reently when 110 tons of this fish was brought in.

There are over 4,000 diamond workers in Amsterdam. The total importations of diamonds from Europe to this country for the year ending June 30, 1906, were valued at 34,82,000.

In the week ended December 29th the mills of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee made 230 000 berrels of flour, an increase of 32 000 berrels over the output of the same week

A new Japanese shipping company has been ormed, with a capital of \$1.09,000. It almostly possesses a fleet of 150,000 tons, and incends to establish services to essteric Asia white and America. Five hundred and seventy-five licenses have en issued by the New Hampshire State Fish d Game Commission to sportsmen outside e State, in 1995 netting a revenue of the ate of nearly \$3,000.

the State, in 1998 netting a revenue of the State of nearly \$3.00. Englishman from Capo-Town, South Africa, has lately arrived in Atlanta, his mission to the South being to study the negro problem in fits relation to the white race of that section.

Senator Albert J. Beweridge, the youthful statesman from Indiana, is the most instances of the section of the sectio

is the medicine that has been doing such things for over 53 years and is lust as effective to-day. It cures Poor Appetite, Coatveness, Dyspopsia, Indigestion, Colds, Female Ills, or Malaria.

MANY CIMINALS IN PETERSBURG

Docket in Judge Mullen's Court, Which Convenes To-Day, Largest for Years.

WOMAN IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

Will Leave the Almshouse, and LIQUOR CASES IN Now She is in Jail-Mr. Noyes Dead.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) January term of the Hustings Court, Judge Clopton, of Manchester Judge Mullen presiding, will convene tomorrow morning. The decket of this term is the largest known in years, and there is also a larger percentage of white offenders, charged with grave crimes. than at any previous term.

The following jurors have been summoned for the term:

Grand Jury-Messrs, F. O. Strallman, R. M. Lavelle, E. A. Hartley, C. D. Witherspoon, Charles W. Bland, George L. Moody, Walter N. Jones, George W. Dyer, J. W. Sutherland, Thomas B. Ivey, T. E.

Stroud, W. D. Tucker,
Petit jury—Thomas C. Crowder, Somerville Gray, I. J. Hartley, W. H. Lunsford, A. J. Minetree, E. H. Patterson,
Fred Pilcher, J. W. Smith, W. L. Zim-

Fred Pilcher, J. W. Smith, W. L. Zimmer, Sr. Venire-W. T. Baugh, H. E. Cousins, G. L. Crowder, J. F. Gentry, E. H. Hoy, S. H. Hobbs, William Koenig, J. R. Manson, Edward Nugent, R. H. O'Kennon, W. W. Presson, H. L. Percival, Sol, I. Reinach, R. G. Strachan, J. W. Saunders, J. M. Saunders, E. H. Titmus, C. E. Williamson, W. L. Sutherland,

Old Woman in Trouble.

What to do with Mrs. McLemore, an old white woman, is a question that is puzzling the authorities. The old woman has been an inmate at the City Almshouse several times, but runs sway from the institution at every opportunity. Several weeks ago six was picked up on the street, and Mayor Jones had her returned to the Almshouse. She was again before the Mayor this morning, and was fined is, in default of which she was sent to tall. Sergeant Evans has no suitable

fined 85. In default of which she was sent to fall. Sergeant Evans has no suitable place for her at the jail. The old woman has no relatives, so far as known, and no one seems willing to give her a home.

At a meeting of the Petersburg Chapter, U. D. C., held at the residence of Mrs. W. Pryor Jones, it was decided to request each member of the chapter to contribute fifty cents towards raising the \$100 which the Potersburg Chapter some time ago agreed to give towards the erection of the Daughters of the Confederacy building at the Jamestown Exposition. This fifty cents will entitle the giver to a card of membership which will give her special privileges at the building whenever she may attend the Jamestown Exposition.

John Noyes Dead.

John Noyes Dead.

Chief of Police Ragiand received a telegram to-day from the authorities at Newport News announcing the death in that city of John F. Noyes, of Petersburg. Deceased was in poor health when he left here a week ago, leaving his family in this city. The telegram telling of his death did not give any particulars, but it is conjectured that Noyes was either accidentally killed or died of exposure. It has not yet been determined what disposition will be made of the body.

Armed with the proper requisition, W. B. Bathe applied to Sergeant Byans Saturday last and took sixteen of the negro prisoners from the city jail to Chesterfield county, where they have been put to work on the county roads, in accordance with the State law.

Two runaway boys from Portsmouth—Sidney Pruden, aged sixteen, and M. G. Pendleton, aged fifteen—are being held by the police, awaiting advice from their parents. The boys left their home Sunday evening last. They visited Roanoke and Lynchburg, and from the latter place came to Petersburg.

Engineer Mark Noble, whose leg was badly broken and otherwise injured in the wreck of the "Cannon-Ball" train, near Suffolk, some time ago, is still at his home on Market Street. He is much improved, however, and hopes to be able to walk in a few days.

Skating Match Friday. John Noyes Dead.

Skating Match Friday. Alex. Taylor, of Richmond, who claims to be the champion fast roller skater of Virginia, and Sonny Hughes, of Peters-burg, will race in this city Friday night at the Washington Street rink. Hughes recently defeated Taylor in Richmond by

a very close margin.

Miss Lottie Tomlinson, daughter of
Detective Tomlinson, of Richmond, is
quite sick at the home of City Sergeant
John B. Evans, on High Street, in whose
family she is visiting.

Colonel William Henry Mann has been

enfined to his home for some time by

NEGROES EXCITED.

Member of Their Race Drowns While in Charge of Constable.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ADAMS GROVE, VA., January 16.—
Considerable excitement exists among the negroes in this community on account of the tragic death of Philip Gilliam, colored. The facts are these: The negro, having been tried in a magistrate's court on the charge of housebreaking and criminal assault on a member of his own race, was remanded to jail. A special consta-ble, A. B. Tenpessee, colored, was con-veying the prisoner to Courtland to lodge ble. A. B. Tengessee, colored, was con-veying the prisoner to Courtland to lodge him in jail, when Gilliam made a dash for liberty. Tenuessee pursued the flee-ing prisoner, and shot at him three times. The prisoner continued fleeing, until he ran into Three Creeks, at this place, and was drowned. It is claimed the prisoner was not hit, but came to his death by

Junior Howitzers The Richmond Junior Howitzers will meet to-night at 7 o'clook in the Seven-tieth Regiment Armory, corner Seventh nt Armory, corner Seventh

and Marshall Streets. and Marshall Streets.

Captain J. Dickson Polly has resigned his position as commander of the battery, and First Licutenant Walton Saunders will assume compand until an election can be held and a captain duly stated.

NEVER MIND

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

and woman, girl and boy. It is the most wonderful "food-tonic" in the world. ALL DRUGGISTS 50c. AND \$1.00' **ŎĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ**ĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ

Scott's Emulsion. It builds

ACCOMAC COURT

FTER severe illness-after severe A physical or mental strain — use

up and holds up the strength of man

Sits for Judge Blackstone, Who Is Sick.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., January 16.—On account of the severe illness of Judge Blackstone, who is undergoing treatment in a hospital, Judge Clopton, of the Corporation Court of Manchester, held the regular term of Accomes Court last week. A large number of cases were disposed of, many of them being for the illegal sale of liquor, on appeal from the decision of a magistrate. For the first offense the minimum fine of \$20 was imposed. In other cases the fine was larger, with imprisonment added. In one instance the fines amounted to \$1,000. None of the cases convicted for having a United States revenue stamp was reached. Judge States revenue stamp was reached. Judge Clopton will hold the Northampton term this week. Surveys have been completed for the

proposed trolley road. The route gen-erally favored is from Onancock to Tasley, thence to Accomac, thence to Bagby's Road with the ultimate extension to Me-tompkin Buy; or this route, via Onley. The extension to Wachspreagus was looked for

The extension to Wachapreague was looked into.

The shipments of cysters from the seaside continue to increase. From Chincoteague the daily average last week was about 1,300 barrels in the shell, besides 250 barrels of clams. From Folly Creek and Wachapreague shucked stock only is handled. is handled. In attempting to assist in backing

In attempting to assist in backing a wagon loaded with goeds to one of the doors of his warehouse, Mr. John S. Waples accidentally slipped, and had his foot painfully mashed by the wheels passing over it. He is unable to walk without crutches, but no bones are thought to be broken.

Very few changes were made in the board of directors in the national banks of the county at the recent annual elec-

of the county at the recent annual elec-tion. In the First National of Onancock the old board was chosen without oppo-sition. At Hallwood Mr. George W. sition. At Hallwood Mr. George W. Kitchens succeeds James A. Hall, de-The Eastern Life Assurance Society of

CAME TO FOOTBALL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ret marriage of Miss Alice Fern Barbee, a student at the Baptist University for nounced as having taken place Thanksgiving Day, while the two were attendgiving Day, while the two were attending the football game at Richmond. They
were unable to secure the necessary license
in Richmond, and went over to Washington, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. McLochlin. The
young lady returned to the university and
the groom to Hope Mills, where he is
cashier of the Bank of Hope Mills. Now
he has completed his arrangements to
take his bride home with him, and came
for her last evening. Both are natives
of Burlington. for her last of Burlington.

MISS LEE GOES TO CUBA.

Popular Young Lady of Stafford Joins Her Brother in Army.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., January 16.
—Miss Edmo C. Lee, daughter of Captain Dan M. Lee, of Stafford county, left Monday for a trip to Cuba, where her brother, of the United States Army, is stationed. Miss Lee was accompanied by Miss Lizzle Brander, of Richmond, who also has a brother in Cuba, serving in the United States Army.

USED CONFEDERATE FLAG

Great Enthusiasm Among Vete-

rans at Bostock's Exhibition.

rans at Bostock's Exhibition.

Never has more enthusiasm been shown in Bostock's Wild Animal Pavillon, Idlewood, than was shown at the conclusion of the performance yesterday afternoon, when Charlle Miller's Polar bears captured the fort and after taking possession, ran up two flags, an American and a Confederate flag, side by side. The building rang with the cheers of the large assemblage.

Yesterday afternoon was devoted to the old soldiers of Lee Camp Home and Colonel Euker, commandant of the Home, and practically every old soldier not on the sick list, was a guest of Frank C. Bostock, "The Animal King." Colonel Euker received a nicely worded invitation for himself and the old soldiers to be the guests of Mr. Bostock at the performance yetserday afternoon, and Colonel Euker gladly accepted on behalf of himself and comrades. The two performances this afternoon and to-night, are for the benefit of the Church Hill Auxiliary, Retreat for the Sick, and large audiences are expected to attend both performances.

WARD MEASURED FOR DEATH GARB

Prisoner Took the Tape and Secured His Own Dimen-· sions Therefor.

James Ward, the colored prisoner at the City Jall, condemned to die for the murder of his dusky sweetheart, Carrie Meekins, on May 24th of last year, was measured for his death garb yesterday afternoon. The deputy sheriff went to Ward's cell to take the measurement. The negro took the tape-line from the deputy and performed the measuring himself.

self.
Ward is preserving a stoical indifference
and outward calm, and contemplates his
death to-morrow apparently without a
tremor. It is thought that he will march
to the gallows with a steady tread.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-"The Lion and the Mouse." Bijou-"The Ninety and Nine." Bostock's-Wild Animal Show, Idlewood-Skating Rink,

"The Lion and the Mouse." Theatre-goers of this city will have an opportunity of seeing here to-night. Friday and Saturday one of the greatest, if not the greatest, American plays ever not the greatest, American plays ever written, "The Lion and the House," by Charles Klein. The play will be produced under the direction of Henry E. Harris, and will in all probability prove the dramatic as well as social event of the present season. The success of this drama is so well known to all classes of people throughout the entire country, owing to its phenomenal runs in both Chicago and New York, that it is scarcely necessary to make further statements Klein has used as his theme the money interests of the country against social problems, which cannot fail to appeal keenly to all theatre-goers.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Seats will be on sale to-day for the engagement of Liebler & Co.'s company in their elaborate and realistic production of "Mrs. Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch," the play which scored such a decided success in this city last season. It comes to the Academy on Monday and comes to the Academy on Monday and Tuesday with practically the same cast as before, and with Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Vivia Ogden, Edith Taliaferro and Charles Carter in the principal roles.

Sousa's "The Free Lance."

John Philip Sousa's new military comis-opera, "The Free Lance," with Joseph Cawthorn as the star and the same big organization of singers and comediana which originally presented the opera at the New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, last season with the lavish production last season, with the lavish production which Klaw & Erlanger gave it at that time, will begin an engagement at the Academy next Wednesday night. "The Free Lance" is heralded as a genuine comic opera and a magnificent produc-tion, written in the "March King's" vigorous and melodious style, with book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith, of "Robin Hood" fame,

"The Ninety and Nine" is packing the The Kinety and Kine is packed in the Bijou nightly, and proving its claim to being one of the best melodramas on the road. Miss Bayonne Whipple and an excellent cast of players are presenting the play, which has always been one of the best drawing card of the Broad Street

GAME AND WON BRIDE | Salvation Army Receives Medal.

Salvation Army Receives Medal.

The International Jury of Economy at the Malon Exposition has awarded the Salvation Army the grand prize for its social work in the United States.

The Salvation Army also received a grand prize at the Paris Exposition, in 1900; the St. Louis Exposition, 1904, and the International Exposition, at Liege, 1995, and national headquarters are now making arrangements to have the army well represented at the International Exposition at Jamestown, Va., this summer.

A White Blackbird



ATTE 4131 The white blackbird has been found in British Columbia and in other parts of the world. A parts of the world. A really good 5c Cigar is found once in awhile, but is nearly as rare as a white blackbird.

McCOY'S MISKO

the best 5c Cigar in Richmond, is the white blackbird of all 5c Cigars.

We carry a line of the celebrated FOSS "PRE-MIERE" CHOCOLATES, the finest in Richmond. Soft drinks, with pure fruit juices, at our foun-

The only place where you can find a PURE Albemarle Cider.

W. S. McCoy, Murphy's Annex, EIGHTH AND BROAD.

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